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Race To-Morrow.

Random Ripples.

the boat-race between North uis last Sunday was quite unagain to-morrow. The course niles and the stakes \$50 a side.

ce. Captain of the Kansas City visited the Western Boat-house

rard leaves to night for a month's the Mackinaw Straits. He will oe, built by an Indian guide, to h him upon his return.

still keeps in good trim.

scarries his new double scull, impland. If a match can be arrier and Ross will row any two and for the championship.

Lee, the bowman of the Modoo for the East to-morrow night. He hat about a month, but will containing on the schuyikill River, the former triumphs.

IcNair disposed of his large yacht of Chas. Fortin, who has removed a gas engine. She is the fastest out there and will prove of service championship races.

Ic long distance crew will pull to Springs to day, returning with the on the steamer Chouteau. Page will be coxswain, J. G. Miller, Bates, 2; Paschall Carr, 3; H. E.; W. B. Hazelvine, 5, and R. C. Lee,

Conley, while at the national reeek at Albany, sold his boat to a
ulier, who had taken a fancy to
y and J. D. Ryan of the Bradfords
the regatta to be held at Lachine,
it 6, under the auspices of the Caaeur Rowing Association.

Says Teemer sold the double scull
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ould see that he and Teemer, from
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nly told Teemer he had sold the
nathed did not deny it. Teemer
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ook place yesterday morning be-niners named Thomas Boran and Boran is about 35 years of age, 5

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to see himself accepted as one of the greatest

musical thinkers and writers.

The life of Liszt is so crowded with important incidents that it is difficult to gather in the brief limits of a sketch any adequate state-

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Judge Noonan Disposes of a Heavy Docket As the room of the Court of Criminal Cor-

rection is being cleaned and renovated, Judge Noonan to-day administered justice in the

THE DEFENSE IN THE ANARCHISTS' TRIAL

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STARTING IN MILDLY.

sent the facts respecting this class of meeting fairly. The cross-examination of Mr. Martin fairly. The cross-examination of the moon adjournment without being concluded.

meeting which would have a tendency to a renewal of the scene at McCormick's the crowd should be dispersed. He said that he went in person to give absolute orders provided he found the occasion warranted it. He decided to give the orders in person, if necessary. He arrived shortly after the speaking had commenced. He heard only a few remarks made by Spies, and the thought speaking had commenced the heard only a few remarks made by Spies, and the thought speaking had been shortly after the speaking had commenced there. Harrison said he thought from the tenor of spies' speech that it was leading up to a point that would compel him to interfere with the meeting, when Spies appeared to notice the witness. Spies' tone appeared to notice the witness. Spies' tone appeared to seemed tame. The witness said of Parsons' speech that that portion which he heard was a violent political harange against eapital. While he was present, Mayor Harrison said he had heard nothing from Parsons as violent political harange against eapital. While he was present, Mayor Harrison said he had heard nothing from Parsons was the heard of the could not remember the queries as to why the police had been shotted. He could not remember the piled and the declaration was made that they were Intended to overawe workingmen, there were cries of "Kill them," "Hang them." The bitter cries seemed to come from the immediate vicinity of the wagon. Mr. Harrison and been shottled. He could not remember the piled and the declaration was made that they were intended to overawe workingmen, there were cries of "Kill them," "Hang them." The bitter cries seemed to come from the immediate vicinity of the speakers approved to be present.

Mr. Harrison said of the crowd present did not seem to him to exceed 500 persons. Capt. Black asked the witness what he said to linspector Bondield when he was at the policy and the propose of the most of the policy was an additional to the propose of the most of the policy was an additional than the propose of the most of the pol There have been a great many things accomplished which will materially strengthen the Democratic party, and do much to recommend it to the people. The wholesale forfeit ure of railroad land grants is one of the most important pieces of legislation that has been before Congress. There have been more lands redeemed and restored to the public domain at this session of Congress than ever before. Upon the whole it has been a very fair Congress, and I think when it has adjourned it yotes or over, cast at the Judge.

BOYS AND MEN,

POLACK'S

MEETING OF THE DEMOCRATIC CITY CEN-TRAL COMMITTEE TO-NIGHT.

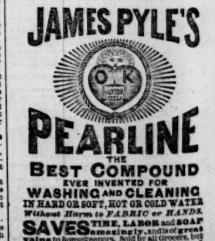
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meets this evening to make the preliminary arrangements for the holding of primaries for the election of delegates to the State Conven-tion. The Convention will be called to order in the Exposition Hall on the morning of the 18th of the current month. According to precedent the committee this evening should select the day preceding the convention for the primaries. The convention for the primaries. The appointment of Judges and Clerks of election will very likely be laid over until the

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HERMANN-EMMA P , daughter of Mr. Funeral will take place from family reside. Cherokee st., at 2:30 p. m., August 3. The family are invited to attend. Carriages

RAISED TO THE PEER

COL. STANLEY, MEMBER OF THE N

ley, President of the Board of Trad new Cabinet, has been raised to the

DUBLIN, August 2.—The Parnellite

PAILURE OF THE RAFT LAUNCH HALIFAX, N. S., August 2.—The second attempt to launch the big rat Rivers, Cumberland County, at i

THE ELECTIONS. THE ELECTIONS.

Paris, August 2.—Returns from 1,7 districts in which elections were held day for Conseillers Generalieaux have ceived. Fourteen hundred and the these officials are elected tri-annually the districts heard from Republic been elected, and in 300 Conservation of the elected of the Republic Conseil been successful. In 107 districts a selow will be required. The Republic calculate that the Republican majorit be reviously diminished.

MADRID, August 2.—Pamphlets and containing an appeal to the people the Castilian yoke and proclaim the kingdom have been widely distributed by the containing an appeal to the people to the Castilian yoke and proclaim the kingdom have been well as the police are sections that alonia. The police are seizing the de

LONDON, August 2.—It is reported the influence of Prince Bismarck, firm has obtained an eight-years' for supplying rails for Japanese rails

MOVING THE CABLE. The Vehicle Which was Built to C Mon Mars Load.

The new cable for the cable railwrope 35,000 feet long and one and ter inches in diameter, over fitty-two tons, was on a special truck built purpose from the Union Depot to thouse at Franklin and Channing This truck it and wheels with three wide. When making the truck it was solid steel axies capable of bearing mous mass would be impractical count of their great weight and the bility of getting wheels of sufficient to bear their weight added of the cable. The matter was final the proposal of the Paddock Ha Company so furnish a pair of specaxies to be built by the National Tubular Axie Co.

The axies were of fibrous wro tubes seven inches in diameter and one-half feet long and weighed pounds, boxes included. The spin polished and case-hardened, tubular axies are destined to replanand solid axies.

A deed of trust was placed on receiver and the Recorder's office by Avenue and Fair Grounds Ealiroad The deed is executed to Charles Par State Savings As sociation and to Amer. The company at a recent mee to raise \$200,000 on the propert and rolling stock of the couthe purpose of laying new throughout the line; extend Broadway and Wainut street

TS TEMPLAR

A beautiful little book, containing many items of interest to visitors.

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hal. Alex. Russell, delivery lise was dismissed. eured the Saline County deled has seven out of the rine unty. It is believed that an xists between Heard and Yeart that the latter's support will yer to Heard. The primaries is County, on last Saturday by unbecoming conduct. The djourned in confusion. Two swill be sent to the Congression. Pettes County has inheodore Brace for Supreme

August 2 .- John A. Miller of r Bros., crockery dealers, was bed this morning; cause of lose of morphine taken to in-

espondence New York Herald.

respondence New York Herald.

are not always so blind as one of them performed a et on Saturday afternoon. handsome basso singer, bee of the comic opera compafork, had been recuperating ral days, and he devoted ach attention to a married ove in her carriage, walked he porches, and sat with her lace until the moon went to irrtation grew very tiresome ried women who had nothed on hand. Some meddleamong the noble-hearted sts dropped the husband a him that if he didn't want his head he'd better come and look after his wife. He to take the hint. He sent his that he would be down on the ut instead of that he came

He Beat the Mud.

o," was the reply

at Free Press.

T miles out of Birmingham,
he across a stretch of road
miles long which was a foot
d clay mud. We had to ride
long the edge of it, and then
fity feet from the solid roade upon a colored man with his
r; the latter loaded with wood
st in the mud. The man was
e roadside, while the old mule
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had been east before him.
usked one of the party as we

b, was the reply.
you been here?
kerday."
't you unload and get out?"
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on't pay to go back home

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MONDAY, AUGUST 2, 1886.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT. UHRIG'S CAVE-Mikado.

A DANIEL come to judgment in the decision on the ANHEUSER-BUSCH switch.

Mexico to badger Uncle Sam into a fleakilling humor.

thorities are trying to make the crime fit margarine to its normal commercial value, the punishment.

It has been clearly demonstrated that the Hennepin scheme is a poor mascot for a river and harbor bill.

MARY ANDIERSON is now said to be 28 years old, but she will be fully 30 before the Prohibitionists elect a President.

THE doctrine that the streets of the city are to be used, only for public purpose sounds like an, Arabian Nights dream.

pretty well out of the Mexican Union, it upon the poor. The producers of soapmight be well for us to take it into the grease, animal or vegetable, are entitled United States when we let in Dakota.

It is hoped that the damaging revelations recently made about ROLLIN M. SQUIRE will not tempt that picturesque individual to apply for a Federal office.

It is very fas hionable in London now for wealthy and aristocratic people to go "slumming," but this is no reason why the present Administration should go "slumming" when it wants to select a man for a Fed eral office.

more of his peculiar notoriety the magazines will begin to order poetry from him. Perhaps ROLLIN intends to retire from Supreme Court will find some loophole municipal poli fics and browse awhile on through which the plain law can be the slopes of Parnassus.

THE people of Belfast have not yet learned how to pity rather than to hate each other for belonging to the wrong church. They are still "Fighting like divils for conceniation and hating each other for the love of God."

THE Republicans and Independents of Georgia are wiser in their day and generation than some of their political associates in other States. They decline to run a man for Governor in opposition to Gen. Gordon. It is not the part of wisdom to incur use less election expenses.

nied his coveted opportunity of explaining before Uncle Sain got judgment against ness should be granted, where it does not him, and lifted the mortgage after the conflict with justice. judgment was compromised for nine mills

THE imprudent friends of the Chicago meetings to express their sympathy and strictly as on private individuals. indorsement. At these meetings the orators go out of their way to denounce what they call the "capitalistic press." by which they mean the papers that do may soon hear something about a "capitalistic" penitentiary and a "capitalistic"

THE latest news from the Cutting case is that the Mexican judge, Castaneda, has already decided on the guilt of the Gringo Editor and on the sentence, but has not yet decided how to try him. Understanding that CUTTING had expressed a contemptuous opinion for Mexican law, the Judge, as a concession to prejudice, proposed to try him according to Texas law; or, if he prefers it, he can be tried under the Pandects of Justinian, the only condition reserved by the Court being that the sentence shall remain the same. The Rasures case and, the Cutting case are eye-open-

THE Illinois Railroad and Warehouse Commissioners have decided that no railthe coal lands and the coal mining busiroad men by a process which is as patent haustive and analytical study. It should has made subjects. It will take time, many

railroad for transportation. The monopoly souri Pacific was months ago laid before plaints. our Railroad Commissioners, and by them referred to that cave of silence and inertia,

the Attorney-General's office. As the same process of evolving mining monopolies out of the mysteries of railroad management is going on all over the State, Missouri Attorney-General or Railroad 15 Commissioner who could be induced to

A PLEA FOR THE POOR.

Senator Gibson and Representative WALLACE are reported in the New Orleans papers as personally urging the President to veto the oleomargarine bill in the interest of the Southern poor, who cannot pay the price of genuine butter, and also in the interest of the cotton seed oil market. Oleomargarine manufactured at a cost of cents a pound is sold in the South, as it is sold everywhere else, not as a cheap substitute for butter, but as genuine butter, being retailed at 18 or 20 cents in competition with genuine butter ranging in retail price from 25 to 45 cents. The poor people who buy it as butter would not touch it as oleomargarine, and the Ir would not be wise for Canada and pretended plea for them is merely a plea for the perpetuation of a swindle upon them. A law forcing sellers to label honestly all imitations or adulterations of In the Cutting case the Mexican au- butter would force down the price of oleoand those who chose to eat it would then be able to procure it at a price bearing some fair relation to the cost of production. People whose poverty compels them to buy an oleomargarine imitation of butter should be thankful for a law which enables them to get it at oleomargarine prices and protects them from imposition and extortion. Gibson's plea that oleomargarine makes a market for cotton seed oil is like the argument of the cattle barons in behalf of oleomargarine-good only so far as it is not an argument for As the State of Chihuahua seems to be the perpetuation of a fraud and swindle to the benefit of any market which the honest sale of oleomargarine can create for them. But when they oppose legislation to prevent the sale of oleomargarine as butter, they should not try to make us believe they are working in the interest of

· PRIVATE SWITCHES.

The decision of Judge LUBKE, first pubished in the Post-Dispatch of Saturday, declaring the ordinance invalid which authorized the Anheuser-Busch switch WHEN ROLL IN SQUIRE achieves a little will probably affect a great many private switches against which no objections have been raised. The chances are that ou evaded and the rights of the people set aside, but until the decision is rendered it is idle to speculate on the results.

Should the Supreme Court, however sustain Judge LUBKE it seems as if the switches might be transferred to the rail road companies on equitable terms. The great majority of these private switches have undoubtedly been beneficial to the city. It is true that as private property they have helped to swell the profits of private capital, but in doing this they romoted the commerce of the city. have established business on a firmer busis, and have given wider employment to labor. No objection has been raised Congress will probably adjourn by where they have not directly injured the August 9, and Mr. LANCASTER will be de- property or business of private citizens near by, and public sentiment desires that how he mortgaged his house three days every facility for the transaction of busi-

But the doctrine laid down by Judge LUBKE has its foundations in equity and justice, and respect for the law is a lesson which should be enforced alike on the anarchists continue their ill-advised rich and poor, on great corporations as

THE POWER OF PROHIBITION. The suppression of the saloon in Iows has produced an extraordinary increase not uphold and defend the anarchists. of slight maladies requiring alcoholic From the same fountain of eloquence, we treatment, although the death rate of the State is no higher than it was in the in a town of 3,000 inhabitants filled eightyfour liquor prescriptions in one day; and in one county with no large town 5,000 month of June. Various causes are assigned for this wonderful consumption of strong drink for medicinal purposes. Some to the prohibitory liquor law, and others think that it proceeds from planetary influence. Drinking liquor sometimes produces planetary results, or the seeing of the consumption of liquor as a result of planetary influence. . Some curious persons with a scientific

turn of mind have compiled statistics relating to the extraordinary use of alcoholic medicine in Iowa. These figures show that road company in that State can legally this medicine produces very few permaengage in the business of mining and sell- nent cures; that symptoms are liable to be France?' ing or buying and selling coal, and they developed at any time; that the favorite coughs and sore eyes. The Iowa situation ness are passing under the control of rail- is commended to Prohibitionists for ex-

price all other miners dependent on their learn more about the efficacy of Prohibition as an instrumentality for the spread of Lafayette County's coal business by a of malaria and the general disseminacompany of men connected with the Mis- tion of various slight but chronic com-

THE MATTHEWS CASE.

The Senate did the right thing in rejecting the nomination of W. C. MATTHEWS Columbia. MATTHEWS, if confirmed, would have entered the office as a carpetbagger imported from a long distance, and the nation has emphatically condemned and repudiated carpetbaggery. The vile thing is at war with the spirit and traditions of democracy, and should not a negro in the position, he can find a competent one in the City of Washington.

But while the rejection of MATTHEWS was proper in an absolute sense, it can hardly be contended that the Senate acted consistently in rejecting him after confirming some appointees of the adminis- From the New York World. . tration whose unfitness is notorious and committing a felony or swindling somebody. The present Senate has shown conclusively that it confirms or rejects appointments without reference to character, fitness or qualifications.

It is reported that certain fishermen of cially savings banks, need their small possessions more urgently than the dead do.

WE have fortunately nothing to fear fro the Mexican navy.

THE Senate put a surplus amendment to th ORDER could be easily maintained along the

Rio Grande by taking a slice off Mexico. It has not yet occurred to ROLLIN SQUIRE to

laim the authorship of "Beautiful Snow." It is feared that the fugitive cashiers from his country would not enjoy absolute security

THE Chicago girls are preparing an immens ouquet for the monstrous reptile in Yellow-

It may be stated as a broad proposition that no corporation Senator will take any investi ration in his.

THE Texaus are perfectly willing to dem nstrate to the country that there is no need f a large standing army.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT says he likes the cow

hemselves about THEODORE. THE opposition to Congressman GLOVER going to join

serpent of the Yellowstone Park. RECENT news about the Central Pacific Railroad and the California Legislature imparts a in Ohio.

It is claimed that INGALLS is the Sam Jones of the Senate; but, then, SAM JONES never re tracts or apologizes, and that's a big part of

THE Senate wants to appropriate \$300,000 for a survey of the Hennepin canal, but the survey of the subject which the people have taken satisfies them that the canal is a bad egg. SENATOR BLAIR is a total abstainer from

liquor, but smokes high-priced cigars. This half-and-half, Sam Jones sort of temperance is not the kind that awakens most enthusiasm.

A Forward Indian Maid.

From the St. Paul Pioneer Press While on his recent visit to Detroit Lake William Penn Nixon, accompanied by his wife, visited White Earth Indian Agency. One morning he was chatting with Agent sheehan, who was dilating upon the rapid progress dashed up to the door upon a pretty pony, dismounted, and, taking the train of her riding habit on her arm, walked into the the tag end of the book, and which nob golden age of the dramshop. A druggist agency, presented a certificate from a sur- reads, which shows its moral tendency. It is vevor in regard to fees paid, and said she wished a patent for her land. "Here," Agent Sheehan, "is a good illustration of just | that are handled. The fact that a nation pro pints were sold for medicine during the girl, though a full blood, made an attractive jects is a fearful test of its state of mind, and picture in her bright riding habit, and the editor spoke up, saying: "By the way, how will cure it. can I secure some land here?" you live?" asked the red girl. "In Chicago," ascribe it to the prolonged drouth, some | replied the philosopher of the daily press 'Oh, then, you'll have to marry me in order to obtain land here on the reservation," biquantly spoke up the maid. "But I am already married; here is my wife." "Yes, but she is old; I am young. I hear you can easily stars, but it is very uncommon to regard | get a divorce in Chicago. Come here, marry me, and you can have land." Her entreaties were so earnest and arguments so strong that the editor was compelled to use his utmost strategy in order to prevent completing the 'treaty' with the Indian maid

Kate Chase on Republics

From a Philadelphia Times Interview. "Do you intend to reside permanently i

"Oh, dear, no. I love my country, its pec have requested the Attorney-General to medicine is beer, which is administered ple and institutions. A European and Ameribegin proceedings against all railroad for dyspepsia, languor, rheumatism, dim-and manhood. The other is restraint and companies so engaged. Here in Missouri ness of vision, stiff joints, sore toes, hic- espionage. But the surroundings, the influences, the conditions are different. My countrymen could be nothing else but sovas it is illegal and contrary to public engage the especial notice of those scienyears, perhaps, to make them sovereigns.

You in control of a railroad obtific Prohibition ladies who so strenuously Popular leanings are that way, but think of viously have the means of getting interests | insist on the study of alcohol in the public | the price of blood. The Church wars of Euin coal mines slong their line on schools, and who would like to establish rope and the campaigns of the great Napoleon were the methods of European reform their own terms, and once in, can alcohol professorships in our colleges and One was religious and the other political.

Triumphant Old Age.

From the Johnstown Democrat.
Plato, in the midst of literary work, died in his Sist year. Isocrates wrote his famous commemorative discourse of the Athenian patriots after enter-

ing upon his 95th year. Leontinus Gorgias filled out 107 years with-ont suspending his studies and labors, and,

as Recorder of Deeds for the District of when asked whether he did not find old age burdensome, replied, "I have never had ocsion to find fault with old age. Cato's most celebrated arguments before the mrts and Senate of Rome were made after he had passed his three score years and ten.

Ennius, in great poverty, was happy and contented when verging on his 80th year. Quintus Maximus, Lucius Paullus, the Fabricil, the Curii, the Corucarii rendered the be revived. If the President wants to put greatest possible service to their country when Appius Claudius, the foremost statesman o

one, was in his zenith for many years after reaching three score and ten years. Scipio the elder was full of labor and honor when verging on his 90th year.

Jordan as an Authority.

United States Treasurer Jordan resigned conspicuous. No objection was raised from the cashiership of the Third National Bank in order to take the Presidency of the against Matthews except that he was an Ontario & Western Railroad Company. He years. importation from another city, and for did not begin his speculative business while this the Senate refused to confirm his he held the position of cashier, but his desire nomination. Yet the same august body to go into railroad ventures induced his resignation of cashler, but his desired did not hesitate to confirm as Surveyor of nation. As he afterwards lost his money by investments in Ontario & Western, the North St. Louis a man whose offences are mat- River Construction Company and West Shore, ters of record. MATTHEWS should have it would have been no doubt better recommended himself to the Senate by for him if he had remained a bank eashier and refrained from speculation. as he did as long as he held a position of trust. Still, there is nothing in Mr. Jordan's career, either as a bank cashier or subsequently as an unsuccessful railroad speculator. matters outweigh the opinions of all but a Congress, including such experienced and ingunderseven shirts. Some of his neighbors Isle Royal, in Lake Superior, robbed the capable men as Randall, Carlisle, Ranbodies of the persons who lost their lives dolph Tucker and Morrison. Indeed, if sucin the Algoma disaster last fall; but this cess in a man's private affairs is a test of his fitness to manage public affairs, it would have is not as bad as the crime of an absconding been better for the Treasury Department and cashier who robs hundreds of live people for Mr. Jordan himself if he had remained a and runs off with the booty. A large pro- bank cashier at a salary of \$8,000 or \$10,000 a portion of the depositors of banks, espesalary of \$6,000.

The Comte de Paris and Nana.

From a Paris Letter.
With reference to Mr. Arthur Meyer, who is not only the principal adviser of the Comte de Paris, but also the editor-in-chief of the Gaulois, the Clairon, and of all the other Orleanist papers at Paris, it may not generally be known that he made his debut in the capital as private secretary and factotum of the notorious demi-mondaine, Blanche d'Antigny, the original of Zola's "Nana." If popular report is to be credited, he was on | ways on the wave. one occasion expelled from the Casino at Trouville for cheating at cards. This is the treme care by the man who didn't get the ofgentleman who has been fined by the Paris fice, Mrs. Cleveland is making three friends to tribunals for having during a recent duel her husband's one. seized hold of his adversary's sword with his left hand while with his right he repeatedly spitted the defenseless man in the stomach and lungs. When at length the seconds reovered from their surprise sufficiently to in terfere, he sought to excuse this unheard of ion of the rules of honor in such case on the ground of his nervousness.

A Washington Pilgrim's Story.

From the Des Moines Leader. A funny story was lately brought back by pilgrim to Washington. Hepburn represents the Eighth lows District, and Gen. Wheeler ided how many tickets to run; but they the Eighth Alabama. Both were cavalry officers during the late unpleasantness Wheeler as a Lieutenant-General and Hepburn as a Lieutenant-Colonel. Last winter oys, but the cowboys have not yet expressed both found their fences badly down. All these coincidences led to an attempt at mutual onsolation, during which it was agreed that they would get up a big row in Congress over the dry-iand sea the late war, and thus make themselves again ark. This, it is said, accounts for what was meant to have a tremendous effect, but was understood between the two worthies as being carry with her her own bedstead, bedding,

Reporters Who Are Useful.

From the Kansas City Journal. It is a noteworthy fact that not long ago the inal news should be given to reporters. The mistaken idea was that the reporters, by | ebrated Hannah Pritchard, whose monument a premature publication of some item, might in Westminster Abbey is close to that of Shakblock the efforts of the police to make a speare. capture. Now these reporters are furnishing newspaper reporters ignorant of what is going on in police circles. Reporters are good Reporters are good detectives, and for all the tips they receive English. they are able to give the police others equally as valuable.

The Truth About Unwholesome Novels.

From the Spectator. There never was a more unwholesome idea than that every human passion is to be written made by the aborigines, when an Indian girl about. There are many things which cannot be written about without doing almost unmit igated mischief. It is not the moral put in at not only the way in which a subject is handled which does harm or good; it is the subjects what we were speaking about." The Indian duces and reads novels written on foul subno amount of moral writing on foul subjects

What Texas Thinks of It.

From the Galveston News. They say that the typical small girl of fash ionable New York at 12 years of age is elaborately dressed three or four times a day walks the veranda of the hotel . with the assurances of a woman of the world, goes to bed at midnight, donates her stockings as a souvenir to boy lovers, and does not hesitate to ask for the best place in the dance or at the this rate of progress?

A Western Precedent.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer. A precedent has been made in Columbu which ought to be encouraged. Bob Montgomery, the Prosecuting Attorney of the ought to be generally followed.

A Rather Important Issue.

From the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

inate the candidates of both parties for President and Vice-President of the United States.

of the Holy Sepulchre.

PROF. BRADLEY of the Albany High School has received a call to become Superintendent of Schools in Minaeapolis, salary \$5,000, which beats his present pay by \$1,800. PRINCE BISMARCK's observation that he had

always found that an Englishman who could

speak good French was a doubtful character has been started on the rounds again. THE task of writing the life of Charles Darwin has been confided to the third of his five sons, Francis Darwin, who assisted his father

in the researches which occupied his later A NEW YORKER exhibits the following letter which he recently received: "SIR-I am too old to quarrel, too old to boast. The man of sense in his old age likes to be let alone. With respect, yours, etc., JEFFERSON DAVIS."

P. T. BARNUM is reported to have remarked in a moment of confidence that if he lived much longer and retained his present activity he would exhibit himself in a side tent as "one of the greatest curiosities Barnum ever

WILLIAM BRONSON, constable of Huntington, Conn., thinks it lucky to wear a shirt for each year that ne has been in office. As he has been in office seven years, he is now swelterthink he is lucky in having seven shirts.

MARY ANDERSON was 28 years old Tuesday. LOTTA expects to occupy during the coming onth her fine new house at Hopateong, N. J. SMITH COLLEGE has honored Miss Amelia B. Edwards, the noted English Egyptologist and an encyclopædia ovelist, with the degree of LL.D.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

MISS GERTRUDE GRISWOLD, a niece of Bret Harte, has made a hit in London as a vocalist, where she made her appearance in concert. MRS. GEN. GRANT entertains no company at her Long Branch residence, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Childs, her next-door neighbors, excepted.

MISS MINNIE HAUK has rented her Swiss castle on condition that the Stars and Stripes are kept flying. Minnie is a flyer herself and al-

LADY ARCHIBALD CAMPBELL of sesthetic tastes has just published a work entitled,

According to an estimate made with ex-

'Rainbow Music,' which treats of 'harmony n color grouping.' THERE is a lady at a hotel at Old Orchard Beach who gave the waiter at her table a \$5 "tip" on the first day of her arrival and who

has been giving him \$2 a day ever since. MRS. SARAH DREW has just died at the age of 101 years, 4 months and 13 days. She was a Halifax woman and couldn't have been perionally acquainted with George Washington.

MME. DE LAMAPINE the aleace and administration of the college Herid.

Talking about ladies entering the literary field, editing magazines and all that sort of thing, it would be a great deal more sensible if they should turn in and edit about five children aplece. Halifax woman and couldn't have been personally acquainted with George Washington. MME. DE LAMARTINE, the niece and adopted daughter of the great French poet, although still living, was not able to be present at the recent unveiling of the statute erected to his

Prohibition is not provided.

MISS ADELE GRANT'S rupture with Lord Cairns is said to have been a sincere disapointment to his mother, the dowager countess having taken very kindly to the young

When Lady Franklin, the widow of Sir John Franklin of Arctic fame, traveled she used to Franklin of Arctic fame, traveled she used to candlestick and teapot, which she used invariably, whether she was living at a hotel or

visiting the house of a friend. THE English author who writes under the THE English author who writes under the name of John Strange Winter is a lady whose name is Mrs. Henrietta Eliza Vaughn Stannard, and a half fathous of water, there are reasons for believing that she is not related to him. Chicago police authorities issued orders that | name is Mrs. Henrietta Eliza Vaughn Stannard. and who is said to be a descendant of the cel-

Mrs. SLOANE, the daughter of the late Wm the most valuable testimony to convict the H. Vanderblit, has a magnificent summer resimen who murdered so many of the police. It dence at Lenox, where she is preparing to does not pay, anyway, to try to keep the give a pastoral comedy performance after the newspaper reporters ignorant of what is going fashion set by Lady Archibald Campbell in Front the Pittsburg Penny Press. England. New York society is nothing if not

MRS. SUNDERLAND of Washington is famous for her diamonds and jewelry. She wears ear-rings with pendants which weigh thirty-two carats and an emerald ring set with diamonds, the central stone being fully an inch long and of proportionate width. She is known as the Diamond Queen.

SARAH BERNHARDT'S face was slapped by Mme. Noirmont, a member of her company, in a slight unpleasantness which occurred at Rio a short time ago. A general scuffle tollowed, during which the circumambient air assumed a glowing pink tint in consequence of the flying rouge.

THE example of the President's sister has had a terrible effect upon the sisters, daughters and wives of public men. The latest offender is Mrs. Hamlin, a daughter of ex-Senator Sawyer and granddaughter by marriage of Hannibal Hamlin, who is about to publish a book called "A Politician's Daugh-

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS. What the Editors of the New York Journal Are Saying This Morning.

Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, August 2.- The WORLD to-day table. What sort of women will they have in says: "The end of the session of Congress comes onable life ten or fifteen years hence at with the river and harbor bill brought to a

stand-still between the two Houses, where it will doubtless die of its iniquities. The cor litions are precisely such as are calculated to bring about this situation and to render the many more years will be suffered to pass be county, having a grievance against the Sunday ical cause of its failure to deal with That answers the purpose just as well, and permits the brain department to pursue its work without interruption. The exempts News, went to its office for the purpose of National improvements of the character work without interruption. The example office unless some little town in Missouri gets one. The present bill was bad enough as it came from the House to be vetoed, but instead of correcting it the Sen-ate loaded it further with pro-There is to be a pretty important issue be-fore the people of the United States in the course of the two years just ahead. It is with

easily freeze out and buy out at their own universities. The public would like to Both were the breaking up of old forms and whether the Standard Oli Company is to nom-but the moral of the case will remain the log-rolling."

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Locally the exhibition is bound interest. An Advisory Board has bein St. Louis, consisting of Prof. W John R. Lionberger and William Thomson. The latter has been member of the Board of Directinuch interested in the success of Prise. He said this morning: "I quiries before allowing my remains the success of the said this morning: "I quiries before allowing my remains the said this morning: "I quiries before allowing my remains the said this morning."

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"DEAR SIR: As a director of the Exhibition of the Arts, Inventions, ures, Products and Resources of States of America, to be opened in England, on May 2, 1887. I beg therewith duplicate blanks for space back of which you will find the regy exhibitors, and I venture to about coasideration, the desirability of ing application for space. There doubt, I think, that much practical result from such a display in Lothat it will tend to increase our An I port trade, and the movement of care and the movement of the country of the development of our consources. In the event of its being tion to exhibit at the American Extlondon, I have the pleasure to invite members of your firm to been ber of the "Advisory Roard" we prise some of the most eminent mers in the United States. If you decept this invitation, please stationard amily name, titles, locationard amily name, titles, locationard invitation to join the Advisory case you feel interested in this exhibition, 702 Chestnut street phila, Pa.

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HENRY LABOUCHERE calls the Union-Liberals Mugwumps.

JAY GOULD denies the story cabled from London that his son George and Miss Kingdon were married in Paris.

GEN. JOE JOHNSTON will tell the story of "My Negotiations with Gen. Sherman" in the North American Review for August.

The Times says: "The adjournment of Congress is now delayed only by the river and harbor bill and the smarty civil appropriation bill, both of which are in conference. The Conference Committees of the two houses came to an agreement last week upon the House conference. The House conference Committees of the two houses came to an agreement last week upon the House conference. The House on Fatturday very property rejected the report of the report of its representatives on the Conference of the House of Staturday very property rejected the report of the vote of 135 to 192. It would appear from this vote that the only chance for the passage of the bill is extravagantly large and in an open question whether it would not be better that it fall altogether than 30 and the state of the river and harbor bill, the House conference Committees of the two houses came to an agreement last week upon the form the pens of the man assenting to like report of the report of the report of the vote of 135 to 192. It would appear from the pens of Gens. Beauregard and be the bill is extravagantly large and in an open question whether it would not be better that it fail altogether than 30 and the stand the sandry civil appropria.

dent even as it passed the House."

The Tribune says: "Senator McPherson of New Jersey paid only a well deserved tribute to the Republican party when he said, in his speech on the surplus resolution in the Senate on Thursday, that 'If there was one thing for which the Republican party was entitled to all commendation, it was for its faithful guardianship of the public faith and maintenance of the public redit. 'As to his own party, he said: 'The Democratic majority in Congress proposes to rob the Treasury of its gold reserves by continuing to coin silver dollars worth 75 cents at the rate of \$2,500,000 monthly, and if the House resolution were passed then the country would be at one on a silver basis.' There are a few Eastern Democrats who agree with Mr. McPherson, and they have no business to remain in connection with a party with Mr. McPherson, and they havess to remain in connection wit which deliberately assails the pub What other patriotic aim can they helping such a party? The war is South tramples on the laws as a pleases; the negro would not now chised legally by the Democrats if the power, because they want to votes which entranchisement has Southern States; and the national rapidly surrendering circulation. THE SUN.

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ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Boy. -Otto L. Dierberger killed John Horne on May 25, 1883. SUBSCRIBER (Knox City.)-You ought to buy

A SUBSCRIBER.—The Mayor of Hot Springs is an Irishman known as Gen. Walsh. A. AND B.—The distance to Jefferson City via the Missouri Pacific Railway is 125 miles. GEORGE WIRTH. -The new water tower is in SUBSCRIBER.—According to the present nethod of counting Saturday is the last day of

Poor Bor.—You could learn Latin without a teacher, but the result would not be worth the effort. Study shorthand or type-writing or telegraphylor anything that may help you to pecuniary independence.

GEORGE A. PARKER—A base-runner came be put out for not touching his base on re-turning on a foul, unless the out is made be fore the pitcher delivers the ball. See Leagu-rule 57, section 13. If the base-runner was forced out at second the run does not count Evident Jealousy.

Tennis tournaments are flirting matches in disguise. And that is why bald-headed mea and slab-sided women have as little chance of being chosen to play as a cow has of getting into the kingdom of heaven.

From the Fall River Advance.

A Wild Chicago Idea. From the Chicago Herald.

Inter-State Commerce.

Prohibition is not proving very successful in Rhode Island, as the State is so small that a man can sit on his back porch with a rye straw and such a mint julep right out of the State of Massachusetts.

The Policeman Out West. From the Minneapolis Tribune

Not Even by Marriage. From the New York Journal.

A Wretched Show, Then.

From the Boston Record. . It is possible that, after all, the members of the two houses of Congress think they are playing only an exhibition game. That is why the stops for refreshments are so long.

A Peaceful Cat that Watches Kilkenny. When Blaine reads Sherman on Logan and Evarts on Sherman he heaves a sigh of satisfaction, and with a wink of his weather eye softly sings: "I'm out of politics."

The President and the "Veteran Visitor." From the Nashville American. The veteran visitor who claims that he "has thook" all the Presidents still bobs up seconely. It is a great pity that the President an't shake the veteran visitor.

And Yet They Are Often "Peculiar." From the Burlington Free Press. Frances Willard is writing a book for girls entitled "How to Win." The dear creatures can't do it, Frances. Their sleeves are not because notice.

baggy enough. A California Man's Long-Felt Want. From the Alta California. A Chicago genius has invented a self-winding watch. That is good, as far as it goes, but what is really needed is a self-finding latch

Where It Doesn't Prohibit. rom the Philadelphia Record.

The constitution of Kansas prohibits the saie of liquor. The city of Leavenworth has 120 liquor saloons. Does prohibition prohibit?

A Chunk of Florida Wisdom. rom the Buffalo Courier. One practical farmer and fruit-grower is worth more to Florida than a dozen specu-lators in town lots and timber land.

A Little Performance, Mr. Cleveland. From Harper's Weekly. Professions and promises have ceased to be if importance. It is performance alone which s now serviceable.

They Bled for Their Country, Too

From the Louisville Courier-Journal. Perhaps the duel which Sir Charles Dilke is about to fight is for the preservation of his

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From the Buffale Courier.

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The American Exhibition in London open

tobacco factory last Thursday, after only two days' work, died at 6 o'clock this morning in terrible agony. The deceased leaves a wife who is in most destitute circumstances. The case of Zinck was a particularly sad one, as he had been an insurance agent and was out of employment and was compelled to accept hard work to which he was not accustomed. Zinck lived at 1544 South Broadway. PREPARATIONS FOR AN EXPOSITION OF

> Wonderful. Men's button bals and congress French calf worth \$6, for \$4, at the

GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue. THEY DOWNED HIM.

May 2, 1887. Coals will then be carried to Newcastle. Pittsburgh will furnish Sheffield John Gallagher Worsted in a Fight With His Family. His Family.

Ind of buffalo, Indians and gold nuggets will show the effete East in a comprehensive manner what her millions of inhabitants have fore and cap do to send the nineteenth centers. John had a bruise for Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. White left Saturday evening for the seashore.

Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Wells leave this week for Colorado Springs.

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SEEKING COOL BREEZES.

Where St. Louisans Are Trying to Find Dr. Fischel will spend the month of August in the West. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Howell have gone to Long Branch. Dr. M. Lambert left on Saturday night for Niagara Falls. Mr. A. C. Stevens and daughters have gone to Portland, Me.

show the effete East in a comprehensive manner what her millions of inhabitants have done and can do to send the nineteenth century echoing into futurity. The idea is unique. The establishment in London of an exhibition of American Ingenuity, wealth and progressiveness. It is an idea that deserves a crowning of success, if for nothing else than its audacity. It is saying to the English: "You are agreat people, very proud of yourselves and accomplishments, but America is greater." In an address to the people of the United Statos authorized by the Board of Direction occurs the following pass sages:

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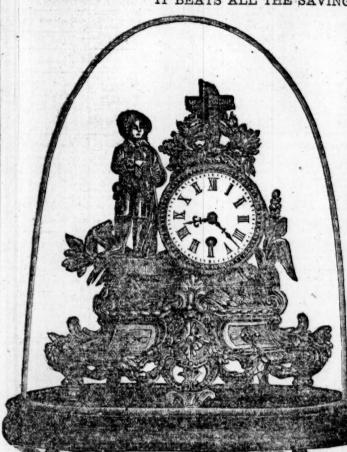
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Mr. and Mrs. F. Swick and family will spend August on the Atlantic coast.

Mr. D. G. Jones left on Saturday for Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Legg leave to-day to visit the lakes. Mrs. C. H. Chapman left Saturday for Providence, R. I.

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Brush and Comb Sets in Plush Cases,

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visit his relatives. Mrs. Vernon will also visit her sister, Mrs. Molesworth, while absent.

Mrs. Ike Cook has leased her handsome home for five years to Mrs. Luther Kennett. She will leave this week for Massachusetts, where she will reside until her son Isaac completes his education at Cambridge. She will then make with him a tour around the world. The managers of the Womanis Christian Home, of which Mrs. Springer is President,

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be handed in by 12 m. on Saturday during

LODGE NOTICES.

CORNER STONE LODGE, No. 323, A. F. C. & A. M., will hold a stated communication this (Monday; evening at 8 o'clock at Freemason's Hall for work. Visiting brethreally invited.

33 LEWIS A. J. LIPPELT, Secretary.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES.

Miscellaneous.

Clerks and Salesmen.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

WANTED-No. 1 carpenter to do some repairing.

Waiters.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1500.-H. F. A. Spilker, WANTED-Experienced waiters. Uhrig's Cave

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WANTED-Situation as sick nurse. Apply 1308th N. 11th st. Laundresses. WANTED-A washerwoman wants washing by the day. Address 411 S. 21st st. 51

Miscellaneous. WANTED-200 women and girls at Hurst Packing Company, 2 O'Fallon st. 52

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

Clerks and Saleswomen.

WANTED-A young American lady, not under 20, for a position of trust; need not have experience, but A 1 reference required. S. Hess, 600 Olive st. 63 WANTED-Girls to sew on coats at 2838 Mason av. John Seacah.

WANTED-Girl for general housework at 2635 WANTED-A good girl for general housework. WANTED-Girl for general housework; four in family. 1719 Franklin av. 66 WANTED-A good housegirl; also dining-room girl. 1125 Washington av. 66 WANTED-Good girl for general housework in small family. 1328 Llnn st. WANTED—Competent girl for general housework: 66 good wages. 3745 Finney av. 66 WANTED-A good girl for light housework in a small family. 2523 Glasgow av. 66 WANTED-Good girl for general housework in small family. Apply at 2618 Howard st. 66 WANTED-Middle-aged woman to assist in light housework, low wages, at 1314 Plue st. 66 WANTED-A good girl for general housework in family of three. Please call 3149 School st. 66 WANTED-A good girl for general housework, one that will go home at nights. 1806 Olive st. 66 WANTED-A good girl for general housework German preferred. 1101 second Carondelet av WANTED-A girl wants a place for general house work in a small private family. Call at 316;

WANTED-A good girl for laundry and chamber maid at 1615 Lucas Place.

WANTED-A middle-aged woman to cook. 3335
68 WANTED-A good girl to cook, wash and iron at 2612 N. 10th st.; good wages to a good girl. 68 Nurses.

WANTED-Woman or girl in kitchen. 610 Pine st. WANTED-A small girl to wash dishes. 1728 Olive WANTED-Girl for washing dishes and work in kitchen at 1038 N. 3d st. WANTED-An experienced girl to mark and bundle. Apply at People's Laundry, 108 S. 6th st WANTED-A girl from 14 to 16 to make herself generally useful at Cottage Cafe. 1800 Olive st. WANTED-Monday next, 5 young ladies on our lines for instruction. And quality for situations paying \$60,\$70,\$90,\$90, to \$100. Apply at once to Super-intendent Union Tel. Co., 102 N. 3d st. Take el., 71

WANTED-AGENTS.

GENTS WANTED-Energetic men and women to A new and easy money-making business, paying \$30 to \$50 per week on small outlay; \$2 samples free to persons seeking permanent employment. Address Merrill Manufacturing Company, B. 22, Chicago. 73

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CHAS. MASON'S private laundry at 2317 Atlantic st; best place in city to have your washing done satisfaction guaranteed. MONEY TO LOAN on jeweiry, guns, pistols, c ing, trunks, valises and all goods of valus sums from \$1 to \$10,000; low rate of interest. S kaaite, 12 and 14 S. 4th st. 32

LOST AND FOUND.

DANCING.

PROF. R. M. ADAMS has moved from Foster Academy and will open bis school for the recep-tion of pupils Wednesday evening. August II, at the large and beautiful Enterpe Hall, corner Jefferson w. and Wainut st. Send for circular.

FOR RENT-or sale—A grand square piano, cheap if sold this week. Address 23 S. 16th st. 2

HORSES AND VEHICLES. For Sale.

FOR SALE—Cheap; one fast, stylish bay horse; gen-tle worker, single or double. 3940 Fairfax av. 12 WANTED—A bright, intelligent boy, about 18 VANTED—A bright, intelligent boy, about 18 Takk NOTICE—If you want to get your carriage repaired and painted up, and as we money, call at J. WANTED—Boy to work in a garden for the coupWANTED—Boy to work in a garden for the couppatent running geer Factory; you can buy a Crawford's patent running geer Factory; you can buy a Crawford's patent running geer pate

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PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

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PERSONAL—Mme. Catrel; the New Orleans fortun teller, 819 Franklin av; up-stairs. Any persor failing in business or out of luck should call and consult ber.

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ELL your cast-off clothing to N. Jacobs. Address postal card, 318 Locust st.

THE Missouri School of Midwifery is an incorporated institution; begins its regular course of lectures the first Monday in September. Call at college building, 2020 N. 9th, Dr. S. L. Schiereck.

1.000 BUSINESS cards for 31 H. B. Crole 4

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A GENTLEMAN wishing to invest some surplu funds will loan \$25 and upward on household MONEY LOANED on furniture in residence; business confidential; no charge for making loan; Brolaski & Voorhis, 111 N. 6th st. MONEY LOANED on clothing, diamond chains, guns, pistols, musical instrum at Dunn's Loan Office, 912 Franklin av. MONEY TO LOAN on jeweiry, guns. pistols, clot fung, trunks, valises and all goods of value, sums from \$1 to \$10.000; low rates of interest. Van Raalte, 12 and 14 S. 4th st.

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HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED. WANTED-To lease by September 1, large furnished nouse near Garrison av. Address J 8, this WANTED—To rent three rooms, or would take part of small house west of Grand avenue, rend not to exceed \$10; no children. Ad. F 9, this office.

IM'P CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE. POR SALE—House of nine rooms, No. 3537 Lindell av.; only \$1,000 needed first; near new St. John's Church. Inquire at 313 Olive st. or at house.

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Furniture, Pianos, Trunks, Boxes, Etc.

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HOTEL PERSONALS. E. H. Drake, Kansas City! E. Hernthal, Sherman; C. S. Johnson, Indiana; W. Wright, Argonia, Kan., are at Hotel Barnum. O. J. Hogg, Jefferson City; J. H. Tomlin, Winfield, Kan.; D. E. Cole, Columbus, O.; J. H. Baxter, Hot Springs, are at Hurst's.
J. H. Thruston, Cincinnati; L. O. Singer, New York; V. Marmaduke, Sweet Springs; W. R. Burr, Boston; L. L. Lane, Louisville, are at the Lindeil. H. Hodde, Brenham, Tex.; G. Van Dyne, Philadelphia; F. Cooper, Denver; George Doyle, New York; J. R. Swain, Chillicothe, Mo., are at the Planters'.

L. F. Klosterman and wife, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; William Penron, Baltimore; H. A. Hatch and wife, Keokuk, Io.; A. H. Stephany, Elsah, Ill., are at the Everett. Elsah, Ill., are at the Everett.

E. A. Lowneau, Cincinnati; A. S. Nicholson, Fort Worth, Tex.; J. W. Swain, Kansas City; D. B. Douglass, Chicago; B. W. McCuilough, Dallas, Tex., are at the Southern.

H. J. Deal, Charleston, Mo.; A. E. Graham, Denton, Tex.; S. J. Wright, Parls, Tex.; L. L. Frost, Wellington, Kan.; J. C. White, Piedmont, Mo., are at the Laciede.

J. E. Haisted, Greensburg, Ind.; L. M. Bomer and wife, Dallas, Tex.; John Baid, Belleville; L. Vincent, Tabor. Io.; Dr. C. M. Fike, Waterloo, Ill.; Dr. W. W. Williams, Unionville, Mo.; D. C. Kennedy, Springfield, Mo., are at Hotel Hunt.

It is learned that Mr. C. F. Davis, President of the Keokuk Savings Bank, proceeded last year to the Sac and Fox Reservation in the year to the Sac and Fox Reservation in the Indian Territory, and after much trouble obtained the bones of old Keokuk, the dead chief of that nation, together with his tombstone. The citizens of Keokuk have raised funds for a monument under which are to rest these remains. The old tombstone is to be made one of the panels inside of the monument. So, after all, the exile's bones will quietly rest on the bank of the Missispip he loved so well, in the beautiful park on the high bluffs above the town, in sight of every steamer that passes.

Injured by the Cable Cars. At 8:45 o'clock last evening an unknown man, who was under the influence of liquor,

was run into by car No. 43 of the cable road on Morgan street between Grand and Cabanne and when picked up was in an insensible condition. He was taken to the City Hospital. The man is about 88 years of age, 5 feet 10 or 11 inches tall, heavy-set, brown hair and full brown beard and wore a black alpaca coat, dark pants and slouch hat, and looks like a workingman. SHOBEY'S SECRET.

TOODSTOCK'S MIDNIGHT SHOOTING RE-VIVES A STORY OF LOVE AND BETRAYAL.

Emma Duncan's Sad Fate and Its Tragic Sequel – Was the Deed the Work of a Wronged Girl's Avenger-A Story Which

the Wabash railroad, grimly awaiting the reassassination shall die with him. Joe bore a good name in the country round about Wood-

from North St. Louis. Branch No. 23, Journeymen Painters' Union

Convention of Beneficiary Societies

To-morrow morning at 10 o'clock the American Legion of Honor, General Council of Missouri, will convene in its seventh annual conclave in the pariors of Lafayette Council, southwest course. Wr. E. C. Brook-ways and the conclave the pariors of Lafayette Council, southwest course.

and Franklin avenue. As there is to be considerable business and also an election of officers the session will last two days. The hours will be from 9 a. m. to 12 m., and from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. A decrease of 30 per cent in the per capita tax during the year shows a material gain in the numerical strength of the order. There will be quite a lively contest for the chief office in the Grand Lodge. There are two candidates so far, R. S. MacDonald at present dilling the position and also D. C. McCready of Excelsion Council.

GRADING OF WHEAT.

The St. Lovis Standard as Compared with Will Kennett, with D. R. Francis Bros. Com-

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medical profession in this city, died yesterday morning at his residence, 1623 Olive street. Two months ago Dr. Van Studdiford was attacked by a kidney complaint commonly inci-dent to old age, and was obliged to give up

Branch No. 23, Journeymen Painters' Union, will have an important business meeting tonight.

Mr. A. Moll of Twelfth and Chambers streets, with his family and a few invited guests, enjoyed a private pionic yesterday near the Belleville oluffs.

Mr. Frank Prange, business manager of the Prange Bros.' furniture manufactory, goes N. Mr. Eddle Flannagan, eno of Capt. Pat Flannagan, eno of Capt. Pat Flannagan at the Wabsh Railroad. North St. Louis, is spending his vacation at Houston, Tex., and will attend the military enoampment at Galveston. When the wedding day next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, at their residence. Half Pennosa avenue.

Capt. Peter Kims went up to Cap au Grishis morning to look after his steamer, J. G. Chapman, which is aground there with over 2,000,000 feet of rafted immber aboard.

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Peter Applegust had the distinguished honor of appearing as defendant in two charges be-fore Judge Cady this morning. One was dis-Canada and the United States Called.

BAFFALO, N. Y., August 2.—A meeting of representatives of the many fraternal beneficiary societies doing business in the United States and Canada has been called to convene in Washington, D. C., in October next. The societies represent many million dollars of insurance and a large membership scattered throughout every State and territory. The Supreme Lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen has taken the initiative towards securing uniform legislation for the collection of social statistics and other subjects affecting the street. Maggie Dempsey, who keeps a disreputable house at No. 36 South Seventh street, testified that Peter visited her house Saturday night in a state of beastly intoxication and raised a disturbance there striking her in the face. Appleguat took the stand in his own behalf and swore that he did not strike, her. He was passing the house when one of the women | winked at him and he went in. She asked him for 50 events, and after he had given it to her they wanted to put him out. He had no gouble as all with Dempsey, but was angry at the woman, who winked at him, and then after she got him in the house beat him out of 56 cents.

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cutter Galatea was first sighted at 5:30 ing, by Chief Isaac Atkins of the Ma Fire Department, who had been on

Pandragon," that English writer que o Australia that he could not keep

races during the present season so far of a dozen races as usual. He intended leach on bis arrival in Engla wrote to Ennis to make a machim, but Ennis wrote back that and Ross had the first right to a race, tended to let them have it and then cotten when the relationship is the relationship. the winner, but neither was man Hanlan will row him, otherwise he w Beach when he goes to England, bees

Beach when he goes to England, beer says, he is bound to have the cham; laurels back again. He will refuse h to be talked into a race when he is not dition. He has had experience and it, and will row in future only when he is lin' his boat. Hanlan and Ten Eye to row double in a few races and offer Hosmer and McKay at Nantucket at within two weeks for from \$5,020 to side. Hanlan arceived to night two doubles. within two we have to might two doubles.

The deposit on the Ten Eyek O'To race was not put up last night accompany to the transfer of the tra

Hanlan Backed.

Apropos to Courtney's expressed row, Richard K. Fox publishes an-back Hanian against Courtney for any for any distance. He also backs against any man in the world to row five miles for \$1,000 a side and upward

Saturday night Jake Gaudaur, the c sculler of America, left this city for He will sail for England on the 10th and will not return to St. Louis months. He will be accompanied b Hamm, his trainer. His great race of the Thames September 18. ASSOCIATION AVERAGES

ocker at the Head - Individual s The following averages compile Referee are up to Tuesday, July 28, i and comprise all games to that dat ery interesting changes can be obs the week since July 21 Hecker as have changed places as first and

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D. R. Francis Bros. Com-

rother of Mayor Francis, ather's farm in St. Louis night and spent Sunday awoke this morning he ants or shirt, and with his in good money. While he bof the just and virtuous ne through the house and iothes and the money. He row a pair of his father's ald come to the city. He was read out at the call mittee on contracts for ng called upon to decide on made for corn prior to and ecount of change in storage day, decide as follows: ade prior to this date ery of corn shall be let and bear 1½ cents per idays storage, and all corned after this date shall be yie and bear 1½ cents per idays storage, and all corned after this date, parties contracts are entitled to ½ settlement of old style con. W. Isaacs, Chairman, For Committee. to day by some parties in here that the standard committee Saturday were of last year, and this was to enable St. Louis to committee that the standard committee Saturday were of last year, and this was to enable St. Louis to commit claim that the IsSe stanship if not higher, than W. T. Anderson said No. 2 they fixed upon uliy up to St. Louis' usual Akin, the chairman of this "The first wheat that arsknown, of fine quality, and is, much better than railroad lity that coming from the nt standard, perhaps, is not first receipts. It would have injustice to the Western to have made itso. The we are now carrying in store of No. 2 may not quite reach it will be sufficiently high Louis' established repuent standard, perhaps, is not first receipts. It would have injustice to the Western to have made itso. The we are now carrying in store in wheat from the railroad ction to the country ship-chicago's grading was not Louis. Now, we know that scalaim that our grading is bo's. There is Culver of Chimen all along the C. & A. to bring winter wheat scalaim that our grading for No. 2 winter to more than difference. His men that the C. & Anding their weather to set Louis, Louis, while Chicago' for No. 2 winter to more than difference. His much

TUDDIFORD'S DEATH. Esteemed Physician Passes ly known members of the n in this city, died yesterday, residence, 1623 Olive street. Dr. Van Studdiford was atey complaint commonly incl-and was obliged to give up ing practice. He was first

ast had the distinguished honol defendant in two charges eace and the other drunk
et. Maggie Dempsey, who
reputable house at No. 306
h street, testified that Peter
use Saturday night in a state of
ation and raised a disturbance
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her. He was passing the
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r he had given it to her they
him out. He had no trouble at
sey, but was angry at the woted at him, and then after she
house beat him out of 50 cents.
hk at you loud?" asked Judge

dant was a little uncertain in question he was inned \$10 for peace and \$5 more for being

swiftly as though by telegraph key and elec-tric sounder. The Chief never sounded an alarm of fire which met with a more prompt their houses, thrusting their arms through

response. Everybody came tumbling out of their houses, thrusting their arms through their coat-sleeves as they ran. The wharves, rocks and headlands were black with people within twenty minutes and almost on the instant came the first foar from the camen on Fort Sewell. It re-echoed from rock rock round the headland and was taken up from deck to deck of the yachts in the harbor by the howitzer. The gun of Gerry No. 3 was brought out on State street and fired continuously. On came the yacht, and exertly every eve was strained to catch the first outlines of her hull and trim. She made first outlines of her hull and trim. She made first outlines of her hull and trim. She made first outlines of her hull and trim. She made first outlines of her hull and trim. She made first outlines by a perfect swarm of cathoats and dories to her anchor age just below the America. The anchor dropped from the bows at exactly 7:20, and found bottom in an American harbor for the first time in thirty-one days since leaving land on the other side.

Everything which could float was utilized, and had its treight at once. All the boatmen reaped a rich harvest. The decorations of the Galatea presented a very picturesque appearance, with its crew of seventeen sturdy British tars in oil-skins and bright yachting caps. Everybody admitted she was a handsome craft. She carried the bowsprit only, after the yacht America style, with no jib-boom and her topmast was sent down. "And by George." said an excited Marbicheader "she has got the genuine Puritan term." There will be intense interest from this time out in Marble head in the coming race. Both Lieut. and Mrs. Henn, who accompanied him across the ocean, express themselves as highly pleased with their reception. The interior of the Galatea is fitted like a boudoir and is very sumptuous. There are elegant transoms and divans and a rare collection of Eastern curios, relics of the Mediterranean of Africa and of other journeyings of the owner.

In reply to an inquiry as to the cause of the delay on

HANLAN'S HAND,

It Will Be Shown When the Proper Time Arrives.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. WORCESTER, Mass., August 2.—Edward Hanlan, the oarsman, was shown the statement made by Courtney that he would row him any distance, and replied that he is willing to meet Courtney and row him on any fair water, and, "In this connection," said Han-Clipper this week, which insinuates that he (Hanian) was afraid to row Beach in England.

Hanian said that for ten years he has refused to row apy one of the control of th The last two years are the only ones that he aring this time he shifted so much from here · Australia that he could not keep in condition. He has rowed only at Toronto and a few races during the present season so far, instead of a dozen races as usual. He intended to row wrote to Ennis to make a match for and Ross had the first right to a race. He infended to let them have it and then challenge the winner, but neither was man enough to face the Australian. Gaudaur is the only one hat has made a match, and if he beats Beach Hanlan will row him, otherwise he will row their revenge out of the Athletics by slugging Beach when he goes to England, because, he Hart for 13 runs, while the Athletics made says, he is bound to have the championship only 4 tallies out of the 7 hits made off Hudson.

The deposit on the Fen Eyest-Orocle boat race was not put up last night according to agreement, and Ten Eyek claimed the forfeit of \$50, although he is willing to make another match on the same conditions. The agreement said the final deposit should be made July 29, but o'Toole's friends, through a misapprehension, understood that the date was two days before the year and all the same of nension, understood that the date was two days before the race. They are borne out in this by the witnesses. O'Toole made his final deposit to-day and it was accepted by the stakeholder, who says he will give the whole pile to the winner of the race, or to the man first to put in an appearance. There is considable feeling here over the inegligence of O'Toole's friends to make the deposit.

Apropos to Courtney's expressed desire to row, Richard K. Fox publishes an offer to New York, otherwise known as Roseman's back Hanish against. He also backs Hanian for any distance. He also backs Hanian against any man in the world to row three or five miles for \$1,000 a side and upward.

Saturday night Jake Gaudaur, the champion culler of America, left this city for Boston. He will sail for England on the 10th or 11th, and will not return to St. Louis for two

ASSOCIATION AVERAGES.

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Hecker at the Head — Individual and Club Records.

The following averages compiled by the Reforee are up to Tuesday, July 28, inclusive, and comprise all games to that date. Some very interesting changes can be observed. In the week since July 21 Hecker and Carroll have changed places as first and second, and Lewis, formerly of St. Louis, has moved up from a tie with O'Neill to one point above. But Jim still is No. 3 on the list. Comiskey, the Browns' captain, has made his one-hundredth hit, being one of the three in the Association to reach

	Rauk	Recker, Lou Carroll, Alle Lewis, Cin. O'Neill, St. L. Stovey, Ath Browning, Lou Larkin, Ath Ath Carruthers, St. L. Taylor, Balt. Relily, Cin Foutz, St. I. O'Brien, Ath Phillips, Brook Hofford, Alle Welsh, St. L. Orr. Mets Gleason, St. L. Brown, Alle Swartwood, Br White, Lou Maculiar, Balt Corkhili, Cin. Relidyin, Cin. Relidy, Relidyin, Cin. Relidy, Relidyin, Cin. Relidy, Relidyin, Cin. Relidy, Relidyin, Cin.	Games.	At Bat	Hits	Batting Average	Ch'ne's Ac'p'td.	Errors.	Field's	13
1	1	Hecker, Lou	48	197	70	.355	294	27	.916	3
1	2	Lewis, Cin	65	307 277	104 94	.339	469 119	49 14	.905	1
I	4	Stovey, Ath	80 67	$\frac{341}{267}$	111	.326	153 531	15 30	.911	1
1	6	Larkin, Ath	60	243 308	97	.317	91	$\frac{23}{29}$.798 .835	1
١	8	Carruthers, St. L	45	157	49	.314	90	800	,918	1
1	10	Rellly, Cln	58	201	61	.303	576	18	.970	1
1	11	O'Brien, Ath	65	280	83	296	371	43	.896	1
1	12	Hofford, Alle	9	34	10	.294	27	2	.931	i
1	13	Orr. Mets	72	310	89	287	783	15	.981	t
١	15	Brown, Alle	57	226	64	.283	112	16	.875	8
1	16	White, Lou	77	326	92	282	362	45	.889	8 8
1	17	Corkhill, Cin	$\frac{70}{72}$	299	84	282	165	18	.903	1
1	18	Comiskey, St. L	80	$\frac{210}{360}$	100	.281	310 822	45 23	.873	1
١	19 20	Latham, St. L	$\frac{43}{79}$	$\frac{148}{346}$	95	277	324 260	$\frac{25}{54}$.928 .828	1
1	21 22	Sylvester, Lou	$\frac{20}{14}$	53	21 14	.278	14	8	.887	i
1	23 24	Galvin, Alle	$\frac{72}{28}$	302 109	81	.268	83	11	.883	1
1	25 26	McPhee, Cin	$\frac{71}{82}$	$\frac{302}{322}$	80	.265	705 569	52 32	931	1
1	27 28	McClellan, Br	77	338	89	.263	495	47	.913	1
١	29	Wolf, Lou	77	322	83	258	176	12	.933	1
1	30	Schaffer, Ath	21	82	21	256	46	7	.868	1
1	31	McKeon, Cin	18	71	18	.254	51	17	.962	1
1	32	Robinson, St. L	79	293	74	253	476	73	.867	1
1	33	McTamany, Br	74	286	72	.252	187	21	899	1
1	33	Parkley, Alle	60	242	61	.252	366	23	.941	1
1	34	Coleman, Ath	71	291	73	.251	158	19	.893	1
-	36	Jones, Cln	83	338	84	.249	167	26	.865	1
1	37	Keenan, Cin	31	109	27	248	217	19	.919	1
I	39	Cross, Lou	52	212	52	245	403	33	924	1
1	41	Milligan, Ath	45	185	45	243	361	19	.950	1
١	13	Carpenter, Cin	53	228	55	211	169	40	.809	1
١	55	Hankinson, Mets	72	290	69	.238	277	35	.888	8
1	47	Mack, Lou	80	275	64	233	485	49	.908	2 8
١	48	Miller, Alle	47	179	41	.229	200	21	.905	8
1	49	Harkins, Br	29	101	23	.228	94	4	.959	0
1	50	Behel, Mets	46	176	40	227	65	10	867	n
1	52	Sommer. Balt	73	299	67	224	179	19	.879 .904 .871 .920	8
1	54	Roseman, Mets Harkins, Br Smith, Br Smith, Br Behel, Mets Manning, Balt Sommer, Balt Ramsey, Lou Nicol, St. L. Muldoon, Balt Clark, Br Holbert, Mets T, Forster, Mets Bauer, Ath Hoover, Balt Nelson, Mets Ringo, Alle	52	200	44	.220 .220 .220 .219 218 .216	104 275 157	9	.920 879	i
١	55	Clark, Br	32	123	27	219	157	28	810	t
1	57	T. Forster. Mets	69	255	55	216	265 377 420 72 292	53	.877	n
	57	Hoover, Balt	40	162	35	216	72	13	.877 .901 .847 .885	ar
1	59	Ringo, Alle	15	56	12	214	114 270	24	927 918 891	f
I	61	Mullane, Cin	57	175 271	37	211	157 270	18	.891	d
1	63	Peoples, Br	49	187	39 47 20	209	316	46	875	C
1	64	Reip, Mets Clinton, Balt.	$\frac{26}{22}$	96 78	20	.216 .216 .215 .214 .212 .211 .210 .209 .208 .205 .205	181	27	870	v i
1	65	Quest, Ath	41	146	30	.205	$\frac{166}{261}$	25	.869 .897	A
١	67	Bushong, St. L	66	238 254	50	.197	473 257	36	929	8
ı	68	Maskrey, Cin Strauss, Lou	68	271	19	.196	63 120	19	.900 .863	Ag
١	69 70	Kilroy, Balt	65 36	257	48	.187	123	20 19	.860 .857	O
١	$\frac{71}{72}$	Greer, Ath	19	$\frac{261}{71}$	13	.184	573	15	.974	b
I	73	Suyder, Cin	25 39	93 144	17 26	183	276	24	915	f
1	74	Porter, Br	24	95	17	179	63	3	906	t
1	76	Hudson, St. L	15	63	18	178	21	6	.942 .840	t s
1	77	Crotty, Mets	14	46	8	174	93 83	11	893	t
-	79	T. Forster. Mets. Bauer. Ath. Hoover, Balt. Nelson, Mets. Ringo, Alle. Kuehne, Alle. Mullane, Cin. Farrell, Balt. Peoples, Br. Gieason, Ath. Reip, Mets. Clinton, Balt. Quest, Ath. Robinson, Ath. Bushong, St. L. Houck, Balt. Maskrey, Chn. Glenn, Alle. Kilroy, Balt. Greer, Ath. Yeeliney, Cin. Soott, Balt. Greer, Ath. Povell, Balt. Porter, Br. Lynch, Mets. Lushman, Mets. Crotty, Mets. Remmier, St. L. Morris, Alle. Mets. Hudson, St. L. Cushman, Mets. Crotty, Mets. Remmier, St. L. Morris, Alle. Morris, Alle. Mark, Mets. Hars, Mets. Hars, Mets. Remmier, St. L. Morris, Alle. Medinia, Alle.	31	107	17	174 174 160 159 158 157 157 157 157	88	9	875 802 870 866 869 929 857 929 853 860 867 974 869 910 920 940 949 840 949 893 933 907	OB
1	81	Mountain, Alle	17	51	88	157	181	7	963	V
	82	E. Foster, Mets	17	61	10:	156	37	12	735	h
I	84	Sullivan, Lou	0	34	9 .	11 7	33	1	947	V

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CL'B8	Games	At Bat	Runs	Base Hits	Put Outs	Assists	Errors	Batting Average	Average .
Ally. Ath. Bal. Br Cin. Lou. Mets St. L	78 73 73 77 88 80 72 80	2752 2623 2544 2784 2928 2879 2511 2908	443 422 344 475 539 476 342 518	678 621 549 699 745 789 566 778	2082 1909 1992 2031 2238 2148 1961 2148	992 958	324 357 278 339 341 350 298 304	.237 .216 .252 .254 .257	.950 .800 .915 .901 .906 .903 .909

At Philadelphia, Saturday, the Browns took

At Philadelphia-Detroit, 6, Philadelphia, 3.

Washington, 0. At Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 4; Cincinnati, 0. At Staten Island—Mets, 7; Pitts-burgs, 6. Yesterday at Ridgewood Park Pitts-burg defeated Brooklyn by a score of 9 to 10. To-Morrow's Game. To-morrow the Browns, after an absence of three weeks, will appear at Sports-

back Hanlan against Courtney for any amount for any distance. He also backs Hanlan against any man in the world to row three or five miles for \$1,000 a side and upward.

Indians. In honor of the champions' return, ladies will be admitted free. The batteries will probably be Caruthers and Bushong and mays and Crotty. The Mets and Baltimores are fighting for the tail end of the Association.

Shortstop Bill Gleason of the Brown Stocking Club and Umpire John Kelly of the American Association are at outs with each other. Bill is what the boys call a "scrapper" and prides himself on his fistle talent. Kelly is an umpire who boasts that "no ball player ever giv him a guff." Bill, when he knows he is right, is ready to fly off at a tangent, and Kelly, when he thinks he is right, is ready to fly off

HER JOURNEY'S END,

THE YACHT GALATEA SAFELY ARRIVES
AFTER A SLOW PASSAGE.

Hanlan Backed Against Courtney—Gaudaur
Departs—Latest Base Ball Averages—Interesting Figures of Players—Kilrain Bests
Ashton—Diamond Talk and Sporting
Notes.

Marblehead, Mass., August 2.—The English cutter Galatea was first sighted at 5:30 last even ing, by Chief Isaac Atkins of the Marble Head Fire Department, who had been on the look-out for the yacht since early morning. The Chief immediately announced the fact and the news spread from lip to lip, and was carried to the town and across the harbor as swiftly as though by telegraph key and elected sounder. The Chief never sounded an interest of the Marble Head Swight gas though by telegraph key and elected sating as though by telegraph key and elected sounder. The Chief never sounded an interest of the Marble Head Swiftly as though by telegraph key and elected sating as though by telegraph key and elected sating and the sating and the sating and the sating and the sating as though by telegraph key and elected sating and the sati

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12	Hecker, Lou Carroll, Alle Lewis, Cin O'Neill, St.L Stovey, Ath	48	197	104	.355 .339 .339 .326	294	27	.916	y
3	Lewis, Cin O'Neill, St.L	65	$\frac{277}{341}$	111	339	119	14	.895	n
4 5	Stovey, Ath	67	267 248	86	322	531	30	.922	fi
6	Stovey, Ath Browning, Lou Larkin, Ath Carruthers, St. L	73	267 243 308 157	97	.315	153 531 91 147 90 31 576 125 371 27 186 783	29	.835	M
8	Taylor, Balt	10	38	12	.311	31	8	.795	N
10	Foutz, St. L	48	191	57	298	125	4	.969	8
11 12	Phillips, Brook Hofford, Alle	77	321	95	.296	791	22	.973	h
13 13	Welsh, St. L	80	327	94	287	186	12	.940	fi
14	Gleason, St. L, Brown, Alle	70 57	296 226	84	284	289 112	48	.858	a
16 16	Browning, Lou Larkin, Ath. Carruthers, St. L. Tavlor, Bait. Relily, Cin Foutz, St. L. Foutz, St. L. O'Brien, Ath Hofford, Allo Welsh, St. L. Gr. Mets. Gr. M	66	$\frac{252}{326}$	71	282	121	21	.852	the set on
16 17	Macullar, Balt Corkhill, Cin	$\frac{20}{72}$	71 299	20	282	86 165	18	.905	p
17	Baldwin, Cin Comiskey, St. L	55	$\frac{210}{360}$	100	281	310	45	.873	C
19 20	Fulmer, Balt Latham, St. L	$\frac{43}{79}$	148 346	41 95	277	324 260	25 54	.928	ti
$\frac{21}{22}$	Matthews, Ath	$\frac{20}{14}$	52	21	.278	63	8	.887	n
28 24	Burch, Br	$\frac{72}{28}$	302	81	.268	83	11	.883	b
$\frac{25}{26}$	McPhee, Cin	71 82	$\frac{302}{322}$	80	.265	705	52 32	931	ti
$\frac{27}{28}$	McClellan, Br	77	338 325	89	.263	495	47 51	.913	n
29 30	Wolf, Lou Schomberg, Alle Schaffer, Ath Henderson, Balt	77	322 62	83	.258 .256	176 164	12	.933	ti
30 31	Schaffer, Ath Henderson, Balt McKeon, Cin Cook. Lou Robinson, St. L Pinckney, Br	$\frac{21}{17}$	63	21 16	.256 $.254$	46	72	.868	C
OIL	McKeon, Cin Cook. Lou	18 23	71 95	18 24	.253	208	17	.962	O
32 33	Pinckney, Br	79	293 326	74 82	.253	476 209	73 29	.867	D C OVE
33	McTamany, Br Terry, Br	74	$\frac{286}{167}$	72 42	.252	187	$\frac{21}{23}$.870	1"
33	Cook. Lott Robinson, St. L. Pinckney, Br. McTamany, Br. Terry, Br. Farkley, Alle. Mann, Alle. Coleman, Ath Oldfield, Br. Jones, Cln.	56	$\frac{242}{214}$	61 54	$\frac{.252}{.252}$	366 102	23 14	.941	d
35	Oldfield, Br	13	291 48	73 12	.251 $.250$	158	19	.893 .826	f
37	Coleman, Ath Oldfield, Br Jones, Cin Fennelly, Cin Keenan, Cin Traffley, Ralt. Cross, Lou	83	338	84	.249	167 416	26 73	918 978 979 979 9896 9896 9896 9897 9973 9973 9973 9973 8873 8873 9873 8873 9873 8873 8	h
37	Traffley, Ralt	31	109	27 19	.248	$\frac{217}{177}$	19	.919	ti
39	Traffley, Rait. Cross, Lou. Smith, Alle, Milligan, Ath. Whitney, Alle.	52 74	212 295	52 72	.245	403 402	33 16	.962	8
42	Whitney, Alle	74	185 293	71	$\frac{.243}{.242}$	361 288	19 49	.855	S
44	Brady, Mets	69	259 259	62	239	114	23	.832	S W C g
46	Whitney, Alle Carpenter, Cin Brady, Mets Hankinson, Mets Donohue, Mets Mack, Lou McCauley, Br Mtler, Alle	14	51	12	.238	39	6	.867	C
4:	McCauley, Br	10	30	7	.233	75	17	.815	a
48	Miller, Alle Roseman, Mets Harkins, Br Smith, Br	70	297	68	229	122	17	.878	a
50	Harkins, Br	45	185	42	227	223	39	851	8
51	Smith, Br Behel, Mets Manning, Balt Sommer, Balt	72	297	67	.226	102	14	879	m gr st
58	Ramsey, Lou	41	148	33	.223	81	12	871	81
54	Muldoon, Balt	63	215	54	220	275	38	879	it
56	Behel, Mets Manning, Balt Sommer, Balt Ramsev, Lou Nicol, St. I. Muldoon, Balt Clark, Br Holbert, Mets T. Forster, Mets Bauer, Ath Hoover, Balt Neison, Mets Ringo, Alle Kuchile, Alle Mullane, Clin	34	123 119 255 278 162 237 56 292 175 271 187	26	218	265 377 420	20	.930	to
57	Bauer. Ath	71	278 162	60	.216 .216 .216 .215	420	46	UOI	n
58	Nelson, Mets	62	237	51	215	$\frac{72}{292}$;		847 885 927	re fa
60	Kuehne, Alle Mullane, Cin	57	292 175	64	214 212 211 210	2701	24	918 891	th
63	Peoples Br	64	271	57	210 209 208	157 270 316 186 181 39 166 261	37	gog I	di
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65	Clinton, Balt	41	78	16	.205	39	5 25	.869	10
66	Gleason, Ath	66	184 238	37	.205 .205 .201 .197 .196	261 473	60	S07	A
67	Maskrey, Cla	60	254	50	.197 .196	257	44	929 854 900	A
68	Maskrey, Cln Strauss, Lou Glenn, Alle Kilroy, Balt	68 65	238 254 97 271 257	53	196	120	191.	863 860 857	g: of W M b:
70	Scott. Balt	30	115	21 48	184	573	20 19 15	974	W
$\frac{72}{72}$		40	565	13	.183	40	6	.869 .915	b
73	Suyder, Cin	39	144 39	26	.181	276 2	3	920	fo
74	Porter, Br	24	95	17	179	63	3	875	to

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Saturday's Games

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and strikes were unchanged, the scores would run up as they did years ago. Brainard he regards as swift a pitcher as any of the present day. Of Johnny Joyce he speaks in terms of the highest praise.

"He is the father of base ball as it is today," says Mr. Champion. "He went East with the club in 1808 and saw the necessity of discipline and that base ball must be reduced to a business. Before this paid players practiced or not, just as they pleased. In the spring of 1809 he insisted that the players should execute written contracts, in which it was stipulated that they should have regular hours of practice, should enter upon the game as a business, and that bad habits and inebriety were not to be tolerated. He also first suggested the rules that no player should drink, be loose in his habits, that on all traveling trips he should sleep in his hotel, be in bed by 10 p. m., remain in the hotel during the morning, and not tre himself out by walking around the city, and that only a light lunch should be eaten on the days ball was played, These rules were adopted, and to them the success of the club was due. He was also a fine judge of a player, and it was he who found out and brought into the club Allison and McVey, and it was he, too, who always insisted that Brainard was a fine pitcher, and who kept him in his position."

Henry Miller, the head clerk of the steamer Guiding Star, so pleasantly known to thour sands of Cincinnatians, was the official scorer of the old club, and is full of reminiscences of those times. He -remembers all the games, apparently, as well as if they were played yesterday.

"There were big scores in those days," says Henry. "Here's a tew of them: 80 to 5 at Springiled, Mass.; 65 to 1 at Omaha, where the boys ran the bases so fast that lots of their runs were missed; 66 to 4 and 76 to 5 at San Francisco; 103 to 8 with the Buckeyes here at home. There were some close scores, too, as 15 to 14 with the Forest Citys of Rockport, and 17 to 17 with the Haymakers, when the latter threw up the game

Gossip of the Game. was well attended. The members' trot, mile heats, was won by L. Spellbrink's Louis S., in

and Ramsey are mentioned.

Dairymple has a superstition that unless he strikes at the first ball pitched him he will not make a hit during the game.

The Picket nine would like to hear from the Mound City or Southern Wire Company. Address M. Fine, 4205 Easton avenue.

President Von der Ahe told a Mail and Express reporter that he would give \$500 to see the New Yorks win the championship.

Manager Scanlan of the Washingtons has the highest opinion of Ryan's pitching and batting abilities, and would, undoubtedly, be glad to give him a trial.

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The feat of Shaw at Washington in holding the New Yorks down to one hit is one of the pitching feats of the year. This feat has been accomplished this season only by Stemmyer, accomplished this season only by Stemmyer, Barr, Baidwin, Radbourne and Shaw.

In talking about mascots at base ball games,

with him in a twenty-four-foot ring with hard gloves, Queensberry rules, would be a pleasure sweeter than honey. Should Kelly accept Bill's den half New York would go down to see the "scrap."

John Morrill, captain of the Bostons, said: "Mascots are good things to encourage the boys, but you have got to have a pretty strong team to encourage the mascot."—[Rochester Post-Express.]

SCHOBE-TOS TO 713 FRANKLIN AVENUE . The MINISTER PRICE BLUES . See and 15 p. n. 1 Minister of the Company of th

STILL HAMMERING PRICES DOWN, BUT the GOODS MUST TURN INTO MONEY

Our Great Clearing Sale has taken the city by storm. We have still left a few more of those Men's Suits in Cassimeres, Corkscrews and Worsteds at \$2.50, \$3.45, \$4.95, \$5.65, \$7.45 and \$9.85. Also, a nobby line of Men's Very Fine Suits in imported fabrics, which we are clearing at about half their value.

We are the acknowledged leaders in Boys' and Children's Clothing, as thousands of mothers can testify. We are clearing a large line of Children's Suits at 75 cents, \$1.00, \$1.45, \$2.00 and \$8.00.

The M. A. A. C. Sports.

mile and a half, to be run on the Thursday following the Champjon stakes. The race is for 3-year-olds. Dew Drop, The Bard, Charity, Silver Cloud, Eolian, Quito, Rock and Rye, and 154 other royalty bred colts and filles are nominated for the race.

Chicago Races.

At Chicago Races.

At Chicago Saturday the winners were: Three-quarters, Littrell; one mile, Sir Joseph; one and one-eighth, Montana Regent; mile heats, Billy Gilmore; one mile hurdle, Guy.

Monmouth Winners.

The winners at Monmouth Park, N. J., Saturday were: One and one-sixteenth, Three Cheers; three-quarters, Queen Elizabeth; one and one-eighth, Dew Drop; one and a half, Bonanza; five-eighths, Young Duke; one and one-sixteenth, Whizgig; steeplechase, Braewood.

Saturday's Trotting Matinee.

The trotting matinee of the Gentlemen's Driving Club at the Fair Grounds Saturday was well attended. The members' trot, mile heats, was won by L. Spellbrink's Louis S., in three straight heats, 2:34 being the fastest time. The pacing race was won by Fred Wagner's Rosstrevor, Harry Parker getting but one heat. John Boche's Sleepy Tom won the three-minute trot. The most interesting pletion. It will be hung in the large hall over homoles. Frank Preissle is after blood, as it were. He would like to meet some of the local club-swingers for the amateur championship of St. Louis and a gold medal. There are several good ones at the West St. Louis Turner Hall; perhaps they will accommodate him. No jug-sing; points to count.

Reinhart Schramm has added boxing to his already long list of accomplishments, and under the tutorship of Fred Medart is fast becoming the Charley Mitchell of the Turners. He is not cut out for a puglist, however, being too good matured: he is doing it for practice only. Every man should know how.

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New One Hundred Yards Record. A. M. Johnson of Pittsburg at the summe meeting of the Cleveland Athletic Club lowered the 100 yards record from 10 seconds to 94-5. Five watches were held on him and the

record is unquestioned. His stride was 7 feet 7 inches.

McDonald is a promising man on the track. McDonald is a promising man on the track.

J. H. Neill of Mine La Motte was in the city Saturday.

In the bicycle race at Union Park Saturday, Harry Gordon and C. L. McDonald collided and were thrown, the "kid" skiuning his arm quite badly.

The following are the latest Missouri additions to the League: J. Price, J. P. Methudy of St. Louis, and A. J. Berard, E. P. Hatch, E. B. Hilton, C. U. Philley of St. Joseph.

Entirely Too Frisky. Mike Dumphy had a fair and impartial trial charging firearms. Mike got on a "tear" Saturday night and visited a disreputable house There he got into a row with the landlady and broke a window and fired off a revolver. His Honor thought Mike entirely too frisky and fined him \$100.



CITY NEWS.

DON'T fall to visit this morning the great Broadway Bazaar of D. Crawford & Co. This week they propose to astonish every one with the great bargains.

Dr. E. C. Chase,

f22 Olive street. Set of teeth, \$8. PRIVATE matters skillfully treated, and med

s furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine street DR. WHITTIER, 617 St. Charles street, cure gences. Call or write.

eting of Creditors Demands the Recall of Archbishop Elder.

ng of them held Sunday afternoon attended by about three hundred persons. When Archbishop Purcell was dying he said his debts should be paid out of the church funds, because, his loans having been expended in pulcitors having been expended in priests, it was properly a diocesan debt. Trustee Mannix having defaulted about \$400,000, and a motion now being argued in court to quash the indictment against him, the creditors have felt that forbearance on their part has ceased to be a virtue, and a meeting was called. At the meeting a petition was presented to the Secretary, read and unanimously carried which is addressed to the Pope and demands the recall from this diocese of Archolshop Elder, for alleged lying and swindling. It recites various instances which they claim support these propositions, and says: "The lying, holy tricks and open efforts at swindling of your representative here have created a very bad impression among our citizens and have driven thousands away from the church. People not familiar with the casuistry of moral theology or canon law, and denied the gift of infallibility to guide them, conclude that a man who steals another man's purse or good name is not fit to administer the sacrament. We know nothing of the archbishop's antecedents, but from what we know of his present actions, we feel sure we are justified in demanding his recall."

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C. E. BLELL MILLINERY COMPANY, 419 North Broadway, offers this week a large line of stylish trimmed hats and bonnets at a big bargain. New fall goods received daily.

MET AS MEN.

Two Brothers, Separated in Childhood, Meet by Chance in a Hotel.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. NEW YORK, August 2 .- A pleasant-faced man arrived at the new Columbia Hotel, at Cape May, and registered as Joseph B. Logan, Minnesota. Friday afternoon about the same hour, another entry was made on the same book. It read, "C. G. Logan, Baltimore." By chance, the two men were seated beside each other at the same table in the dining. he is each other at the same table in the diningroom, and the other guests of the house
were attracted by a curious resemblance
between the two apparent strangers. Gradually the objects of the off-repeated glances
began to gaze at each other, each considering
the other the object of the curiosity. When
they left the table they both went directly to
the office, and with one accord reached for
the register book. At this juncture Mr. Foss,
the clerk simplified matter, by introducing the register book. At this juncture Mr. Foss, the clerk, simplified matters by introducing them. An eager asking of questions followed, and there was a clasping or hands and a simultaneous exchanation of "brother," and arm in arm the two walked quickly into the parlor. The story was soon told. At the ages of 8 and 10 respectively, their parents having died, the two brothers were put unner the guardianship of an uncle, but for various reasons they both became discontented and the elder ran away, since which time nothing had been heard of him. The two men seemed overjoyed at the meeting, and were objects of universal comment the whole evening, as they walked the parlor arm in arm, eagerly conversing.

250 boys' summer coats at 9 cents, 290 boys'

vests at 9 cents, a lot of boys' good fur hats at

sents, spindful undershirts and drawers at 3 cents, and the suit to set aside the Bell Telephone people at 2 cents and the content of the drawers of the case undershirts and drawers and the people of the proportey of the Government causer of the proportey of the Government active to content and a right to 0, following the precedents of the drawers of the proportey of the Government and the proportey of the proportey of the Government and the proposition is a surely link as the proposition of the case must be decided, and the content of the case must be decided, and the man and the content of the case must be decided, and the man and the content of the case must be decided, and the man and the content of the case must be decided, and the content of the case must be decided, and the man and the content of the case must be decided, and the man and the content of the case must be decided, and the man and the content of the case must be decided, and the man and the content of the courts are the merita of the case must be decided, and the man and

THE INDIGNANT BACKET.

How a Passenger Won and Lost the Sympathies of a Street Car Audience.

Cable train No. 39 was well crowded on its down town trip at 8 o'clock last evening. At Eighteeneh street a young man boarded the rear car, but did not get further than the foot board. When the conductor approached the passenger the latter indignantly asked if the passenger the latter indignantly asked if the soulless corporation must endanger his life to collect his fare while hanging in that perilous position. The passengers waxed warm at the speech, and shared his indignation, but the conductor was not affected by the eloquence. He waited right there quietly listening to the same sentiment in agreat many different forms. At the first stop he usbered the angry passenger into the vacant place, and said: "Now!" want your fare."

At the first stop he ushered the angry passenger into the vacant place, and said: "Now I want your fare."

The passenger renewed his indignant speech, to which the conductor made some angry answers, continuing to demand his fare. The man stood up to facilitate the search for the change, which had already continued some minutes, greatly to the amusement of the passengers and the discomfort of the conductor. The latter stopped the car to await the finding of the fare, which had the effect of discomforting the amused passengers and amusing the discomforted conductor. About this time it became apparent that the indignant patron didn't have the required nickel. A "scrap" ensued, and when the car started up again the load was lighter by one passenger, who was reclining in the gutter on Fourteenth street, near Franklin avenue, where he had been thrown by the conductor.

Men's slippers for 25c, at the GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

ALLEN G. THURMAN.

THE OHIO STATESMAN OUT OF POLITICS AND NOT AFTER OFFICE.

Success of the Democratic Party—Cleve-land Growing Stronger with Ris Party— The Pan-Electric Investigation—A Good Opinion of Garland and Goode.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, August 2.—"I am simply a ghost waiting on the banks of the river Styx for the summons to cross." The speaker was Allen G. Thurman of Ohio, who sat in the cozy drawing-room of his daughter's handsome esidence at Richmond Hill, N. Y., Friday residence at Richmond Hill, A. 1.

evening. Mr. Thurman is spending a few days with his daughter, Mrs. Cowles, who is the accomplished wife of Lieutenant-Commander Cowles of the United States navy. The remark quoted above was addressed to a reduced them to \$10. remark quoted above was addressed to a re-porter of the Post-Disparch. The speaker CINCINNATI., O., August 2.-The intense feeling with which the creditors of the estate had the appearance, however, of a very lively of the late Archbishop Purcell have regarded ghost. He was seated in a large easy chair, the defaulting assignee and the various hin the historical bandana lying in his lap. He pust debts from the estate broke out in a most by at a table, apparently busy with some sewextraordinary and sensational way at a meetng of them held Sunday afternoon attended with the private secretery made up the group.

is simplicity itself. Judge Thurman has avoided the interviewers for some time, claiming that he was out of politics and had nothing to say. The Post-Dispatch representative on his way to Riemmond Hill had been overtaken by a furious July storm and there must have been something in his appearance to arouse the compassion of the venerable Democratic leader, for he very soon launched out in a general conversation and spoke of several matters of public interest.

OUT of FOLITICS.

'I am out of politics,' he began, "and the only thing I can state positively is that there are not enough steam engines in the country to draw me into office again. But while I am out of politics, I take as deep an interest as ever I did in the success of the Democratic party and the triumph of its principles.''

'Judge, what is the opinion of the Ohio Democracy regarding Mr. Cleveland and his Administration?''

'My judgment is that Mr. Cleveland is grow-

Administration?"
"My judgment is that Mr. Cleveland is growing stronger with his party. That seems to be the opinion in Ohio. I cannot speak for other States, as I have remained very close at home and haven'thad an opportunity of judg ng. At first here was some complaint. I believe, because Mr. Cleveland did not turn the Republicans out fast enough, but he appears to Activities there was some companied. I believe, because Mr. Cleveland did not turn the Republicans out fast enough, but he appears to have improved in that respect, or the Democrats have become less imputient, for he has been steadily gaining in strength and popularity. There may be some Democrats in Ohio who are not yet satisfied with the President. I should not be surprised if there were, as he could hardly be expected to pieuse every one. That, I believe, is regarded as something beyond the human power. But in Judging Mr. Cleveland's Administration one must take into consideration the difficulties that best him at the start. It was not like one Republican succeeding another, or a continuation of the same political succession. The Democratic party had been out of power for a long time, and Democrats were naturally a little impatient at any delay. Mr. Cleveland has demonstrated one thing, I think, to the satisfaction of everybody, and that is that he is

AN HONEST, COURAGEOUS MAN, and intends to do as nearly right as he knows how. There is no doubt of his sincerity and his courage. People admire courage and they appreciate honesty. Knowing Mr. Cleveland to possess both, they can overlook minor defects."

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'Do you think Mr. Cleveland will be a candinate for re-election?'

'It is too early to say much about that. As I have said, he appears to be gaining in popularity, and if he continues to do so I cannot

I have said, he appears to be gaining in popularity, and if he continues to do so I cannot see anything to prevent his renomination and re-election. I know of no one who is in training against him. Do you?"

"Have you heard much comment on the Pan-electric investigation in Ohio?"

"Not much since the report of the committee was made." Judge Thurman paused a moment, and then continued very deliberately: "I knew Mr. Gariand when we were in the Senace together, and formed a very high opinion of his character and integrity. I do not think Mr. Gariand could knowingly be guilty of a corrupt act, and I do not believe that the President would keep him in his present position a moment if he thought Mr. Garland was dishonest. Mr. Garland's friends—those who know him personally—have the greatest confidence in his integrity. Mr. Cleveland's whole course from the beginning of his Administration has been opposed to the

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shaine that his hollination shall rejected."

Mr. Thurman did not go into the question of the propriety of Government officials holding stock in a speculative enterprises. He confined his remarks to the right of the Government to bring the suit against the Bell Telephone Company and the purity of Mr. Garland's motives, based on his personal knowledge of the man.

Ingalls' Savings Bank. See Page 5.

TACKLED A TOUGH MAN. A Husband's Vengeance-Blew His Brains

SAN ANTONIO, August 2 .- Carl Brannon, a member of the Missouri band of desperadoes, taken to prosecute the Scotts for the Robbers' cave murder. Henry Shepard, a colored barber, shot and killed Wren Lincoln, another barber, yesterday morning. He suspected Lincoln of undue intimacy with his wife.

Thornyon, August 2.—Thomas Johnson, nephew of C. C. Hudson, committed suicide last night by placing a builet in his brain. No cause was assigned.

DALLAS, August 2.—John Gibert and Joe Parrish had a quarrel yesterday over water-drawing and settled it with builets. Both men are seriously injured.

AUSTIN, August 2.—Gov. Ireland states that he is tired of using words of persuasion to Secretary Bayard concerning the Mexican outrages.

CARD to COUNTRY DEALERS LIGHT-WEIGHT

tic Seersucker Coats and Vests, lately reduced to \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 per set. If you want to stock up on these goods we will allow you a special discount from above close prices.

A Chance for Bargain-Hunters.

No. 2.

63 Prime Gray Mixed Cheviot Suits, in middle weights, do to wear from now into the fall, and suitable for grocerymen and millers. We have reduced this line to \$12.50.

No. 3.

225 Gents' and Youths' Extra Fine Summer-Weight Cheviot and Cassimere Suits in light plaids, checks and hair-lines, sack style, and cut extra nobby. These are elegant goods, and will please neat dressers. We have reduced them to \$9.90. No. 4.

STRAW HATS—If you need one for yourself or boy you will find them cut less than half former prices.

SPECIAL TO THE LADIES.

We have reduced our entire line of Straw Slippers from \$5.00 and \$5.50 to \$3.00 and \$3.50. These are the most elegant and dressy Slippers in the market. They come in full opera shapes, with French heels, and trimmed with satin puffs and bows, being adapted to any shade of costume. Just the thing for evening tailets. Don't full to secure a rain toilets. Don't fail to secure a pair.

FOR THIRSTY MORTALS—Our big ARCTIC SODA FOUNTAIN is booming along, and thousands daily quench their thirst with temperance drinks at 5 cents per glass. Just think of it, suffering man and womankind—ICE-CREAM SQDA, mixed with all the popular fruit syrups of the day, for one-twentieth of a dollar! Mineral Waters, Iron Tonics and Acid Phosphates, all at the same figure—5 cents—and the BIG MARK-DOWN SALE OF SUMMER CLOTHING, SHOES, HATS AND FURNISHING GOODS still going on. Come and enjoy the Bargain Picnic at

BROADWAY and MORGAN. Send for Catalogue.

Country orders receive careful attention.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The electric light is just being introduced into Chili.

began to day at Heidelberg.

The Santa Fe Grand-jury has returned 201 indictments against land-grabbers.

Mrs. Robert Robertson, living near Newton, Kan., was gored to death by a buli.

Mrs. Margaret Schroeder of Haubstadt, Ind., aged 70 years, drowned herself in a cistern.

E. A. Glover of Montgomery, Ala., grew ashamed of his life with a mulatto mistress and successful and suc

The Directors of the Conference Committee on the Surplus Resolution are Messrs. Allison, Aldrich and Beek.

Henderson was killed at Butte City, "Mont., Friday, by A. G. Moore. His heart was torn but by a load of buckshot. The Welsh members of the British Commons intend to form a body like the Parnellites in the interest of home rule.

Louis Kaiser, Louis and Matthew Whittaker of New York were drowned in North River, their boat capsizing in a storm.

The village of Villard, in the Upper Savoy, France, has been destroyed by fire, leaving the inhabitants without shelter. the inhabitants without shelter.
Ed Nilehan, son of the Postmaster at Topeka, Kan., stabbed A. L. Wiedman in the back
at Lawrence, Kan. Wiedman will die.
Mrs. Della Boettcher of Davenport, Io., fell
or was thrown from the Mississippi River
bridge and drowned. Her husband is under
arrest.
Marshal Jus. Edmonds of Claremont. Döden

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FORT WORTH, August 2.—Louis Brizzolari, a hotel employe, had a sunstroke yesterday and died iast night.

It is surprising, indeed, that the Globe, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue, are offering cassimere and worsted suits for boys up to 17 years at \$2,50, \$3.50 and \$4.85. These goods are retailed by Fifth street houses for double the money.

Gov. Gray and will serve the balance of his sentence.

Mr. Evarts offered a resolution in the Senate Saturday, requesting the President to open correspondence with the commercial powers of Europe to ascertain their views of the effect on commodities by the fail in silver builton. Laid over till to-day.

Serious religious rioting occurred in Belfast Saturday night and Sunday precipitated by Catholies stoning a Protestant plenic procession which had greeted them with groans. Orangemen sacked Catholic houses. The milita was called out twice. A boy was killed and worsted suits for boys up to 17 years at \$2,50, \$3.50 and \$4.85. These goods are retailed by Fifth street houses for double the monay.

tor Charles M. Snelley of the Treasury Depart-ment and Surveyor Tinnan of San Francisco

were confirmed.

The following additional appointments in Salisbury's Cabinet were officially announced Saturday afternoon: Secretary of State for India, Sir Richard Assheton Cross; Lord of the Privy Seal, Earl Cadogan; Colonial Secretary, Edward Stanhope; Lord Advocate, J. Macdonald; Solicitor General for Scotland, J. P. Bannerman-Robertson; Master of the Horse, Duke of Portland.

Elevator Burned.

LAWRENCE, Kan., August 2.-An elevator perated by Whiteomb Brothers was totally destroyed by fire last night with about \$1,500 worth of corn and cats, which was covered by insurance. The elevator was valued at \$13,000 and was insured for \$4,000.

HAVE you tried a loaf of Vienna Model Ba-

Cassimere, Cheviot and Worsted Business Suits at Cut Prices.

Light-Weight Cassimere and Worsted Trousers at Cut Prices.

Thin Summer Coats and Vests at Cut Prices. Bargains in Men's, Boys' and Children's

Northeast Cor. Broadway and Pine,

THE MISSING EDITOR.

THOMAS P. CONANT'S LONG AND UNSUC-CESSFUL SEARCH FOR HIS FATHER,

. Conant, Managing Editor of Harper's Weekly-A Strange and Inexplicable Disappearance-No Solution of the Mystery ling Experiences.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, August 2.—"One thing that imessed itself very strongly on my mind, 'said the long missing managing editor of Harper's respondent, "while I was engaged in the con-stant and active search for my father, shortly after his disappearance, was the large number of persons engaged in the same sad and sickening occupation. Quite a number of promi-nent men had disappeared at about the same time, and I frequently met their friends at hospitals and morgues, and at places

at Harper's the evening before, and negave me instructions regarding the packing of his satchel for the trip. He told me, when I left to come home, that he should be late and to nave the family wait dinner for him until about 80 clock. We did wait for him and the said he bought it in New York and to Florida and came back on it and he way to the said he bought it in New York and to Florida and came back on it and he way to the said he bought.

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"Could your father speak any foreign language?"
"Fes, he could converse fluently in French, Spanish and Italian. I sent word to James Watterson of the Louisville Courier-Journal, who knew my father well. He investigated the case personally, and sent back word that it was not Mr. Conaut. Then a startling circumstance occurred in connection with an inmate of a poor-house in one of the Eastern States. He sent a communication to a New York weekly paper on some agricultural subject and signed it S. S. Conant. The editor knew my father and also my uncle, and he sent for the latter and showed him the com-

munication. My uncle went to the place indi-

munication. My uncie went to the place indicated and SERCHED THE INSTITUTION and the town thoroughly. He found the man who wrote the letter in the institution, and found that he had known thin years before in connection with an advertisement in a newspaper of some patent. And what was the most astonishing thing about it was that his full name was the same as my father's Samuel still man Conant. But the most singular circumstance happened to me personally. Only a few months ago, I went to Europe and came home by way of the German line of steamera. After the vessel had sailed I went down into the cabin and saw a sight that for a moment made my heart stand still. Seated at a table my father. He had the same hair, the same forehead, the same nose, the same hustache, and he wore a plain gold ring on one of his

and he wore a piain gold ring on one of fingers, precisely like the one my father when he had on gold eye-glasses like my fathe and was writing in that methodical man apparently turning his thoughts over in mind, just as I have seen my father do to sands of times. I stood as one transfixes a moment. 'Great Scott,' thought I, 'he run against my long lost father away here in this unexpected moment?' Just as arose from his seat and walked acrose cabin. Instantly the likeness vanished was a little, short man, many inches he my father in stature, and I saw at once to was mistaken. Yet a person seeing the series itting down, as I did, would be dec just as I was.'

and I frequently met the spitals and morgues, and at places the bodies of drowned men had been d. There always sprang up a sort of pathy between us, and we would compare es and discuss the best mode of procedin prosecuting our search, and I was also cibly impressed with the seeming similarity the circumstances surrounding all other asses with those of my own."

Mr. Conant is a young man of education and alent, and strongly resembles his father, though not so tall. He is an electrician and is engaged with the Cumulative Electric Light Company at No. 44 Broadway. The story of his search that has been made to find his father was both interesting and pathetic:

"We had made all arrangements to go to Albany the day he disappeared," said young Mr. Conant, "and I called at his office at Harper's the evening before, and he gave at Harper's the evening before, and he gave that, and, therefore, don't think he country. A man supposed to be means at reached to Jacksonville, Fla., was tracked to Jacksonville, Fla., we got the number of the tife.

the He said ne bought it in New York and went to Florida and came back on it and he was not my father."

"Well, do you think he is dead?"

"That is the question. Again I say I don't know. I hope not. He might have jumped into the East River from the Hamilton ferreboat that night he came from Coney Island, but it seems strange, if he intended to commit suicide, that he should come from Coney Island where there are so many places that he could have drowned himself. Besides, it was only about 8 o'clock, the deck-hands were all on deck and they saw nothing unusual. Besides, what became of the body? It seems to me that it must have turned up somewhere before now. In my opinion, the best place he could have selected in which to hide would have been New York City. There are places here, like some of the labyrinths of tenement houses on the West side, where by disguising himself, changing his name and concealing houses on the west side, where of disg himself, changing his name and conc his identity, a man could live for years out being discovered."

might present itself. We are still waiting and hopeful. That is one reason we have stayed in this house and kept our home precisely as it was when he left it."

"Did you ever see anything wrong in his mind before he went away?"

"No, I did not; and yet since he left things have heavy remembered that ware not noticed." "No, I did not; and yet since he left things have been remembered that were not noticed at the time that his friends now think were queer. A few nights before he left he and I attended a meeting of the Authors' Club. of which he was a member. He appeared all right to me, but a member asked me if there was anything the matter with my father. I told him that I was not aware of anything, and asked him why he asked the question. He said because at a meeting of the Board of Directors early in the evening my father got very angry without any apparent reason, and It was so unusual a thing—in fact, something he had never known him to do before—that he thought there must be something the matter with him."

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